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CHRISTMAS trees generally look "spruce."

It is now or never in the matter of purifying the city of her slums.

Some grim wit has sent Scoville crape to put in Guiteau's stocking.

Wirn the mud six inches deep all over the city, Santa Claus will make the his rounds in rubber boots and wagon.

cess well greased with the oleomargarine of success." Sino, the last of the Delmonico's died last week in New York from ex-

cessive cigarette smoking. In these days the cigarette is mightier than the sword. KANSAS CITY is revelling in mud six inches deep. Omaha is immersed in

a line of good substantial arks, warranted to wear for at least forty days. PRESIDENT ARTHUR is cautiously but surely winning and holding the confidence of his countrymen and his re-

parties. Over two hundred congressmen are appointments. Ninety of them thought themselves particularly fitted on ways and means.

swer to the murderous charge of con- THE BEE: tempt of court.

The last election in New Mexico was not in accordance with the laws of the United States, and without con- pool and billiard room. gress enacts remedial legislation, it is said that the territorial law-makers dered and the bill was made out and cannot legally assemble on the first Monday in January.

THE LAW AND THE LICENSES.

amusing as it is clear to all business men. "The official paper of the city" counted upon a big bonanza through its charges for publishing license notices daily for two weeks, and the first for Mr. Brandt? trouble came when some of the dissatisfied advertisers went to the city attorney and learned his opinion that one insertion of the "ad" each week for two weeks in advance of the time for issuing license was sufficient. One of the advertisers, Mr. Brandt, of Turner hall, who had given a check in advance for two weeks' daily advertisement under The Bee's misrepresentation, ordered it weekly an stopped payment at the bank; and upon this THE BEE looked back upon its files and found some report about the Turner Hall theater which a reporter had written voluntarily, and which had been published as news, and a bill for this was made out and sent to Mr. Brand. - Herald.

The law regulating the sale liquor in Nebraska which passed the wided that all applications for license should be accompanied by a bond in the sum of \$5,000, which bond and application should be filed in the public records of the city or county where petition was made.

Its further provided that the fact that such application had been and such bond filed published for should two weeks in the paper having the largest number of readers and tha publication as above should be sworn to by the publishers.

Further provision was made when such terms had been complied with, in case no objection or remonstrance was filed against the granting of the application for license, then license might be granted by the proconcisely stated is that portion of the Slocum law which bears upon the granting of license. It over the disputed interpretation of its meaning that the railroad organs of subject.

license sent down to THE BER office York. The general will go with him by City Clerk Jewett required an affi- from the Central Methodist church on davit from this paper that they had Seventh avenue; and Dr Newman exbeen "inserted in THE DATEY BEE for pects "to take enough wealthy men"

By every precedent of advertising church.

The Omaha Bee. in every paper in the country these words meant twelve insertions, and were so interpreted, charged and paid drawn. Subsequently a notice was ing more formidable, though the leadbrought to THE BEE for publication ers give no intimation as to what One Year.....\$10.00 Three Months.\$3.00 with the affidavit worded in the same good results may be expected from Six Months, 5.00 One .. 1.00 terms, and the attempt was made to THE BEE then consented to insert and soldiers whose terms of service time as thus stated.

It rejected no license advertising or- the reception of members of Ladies' dered by the clerk. But it did refuse Land League, and that the arrest of day's insertions had been made, and expected. by so doing it compelled the city au thorities to change the face o applications to a wording accordance with the city attorney's interpretation of the law A number of the most reputable An exchange suggests that "merit always finds the slippery pole of suc- liquor dealers in this city supported the position taken by THE BEE in insisting that their applications should be published for the full length of time required by law, and in refusing to take advantage of the change in the wording of the affidavit. Futhermore, to show tae "true indwardpaper, the business manager of THE are trying to blow contributions from BEE suggested to a number of liquor dealers in this city that they could comply with the law and save policy. a deluge and her people are calling for themselves the larger part of the exthe dealers, and securing its insertion with a single accompanying affidavit for the length of time required by cent appointments are generally aclaw. By such a plan there could be ceptable to fair minded men in both mortally offended at Speaker Keifer's cation of ordinary length. This shows in affixing their signatures to the fedhow much a mere money consideration entered into the stand taken by for the chairmanship of the committee THE BEE upon the license advertise-

THE grand jury has adjourned Brandt and the collector of THE BEE It adds that the German professors without indicting that so-called dan- is concerned, the facts are these: On and provincials once destroyed rous nihilist and socialist, August October 25 the following advertise- German unity in St. Paul's church, in Arndt, who isnow deprived of his liber- ment was given by the clerk of John Frankfort, by a disregard of monarchty and held under exorbitant bail to an- Brandt to the advertising solicitor of ical dynasty, and that it is, therefore,

JOHN G. BRANDT

Has a fine assortment of Wines, liqours, and cigars. Also a pleasant

It was inserted for one time as orplaced in the collectors hands on the first of December. When presented Mr. Brandt refused to settle because he asserted that it was a matter of The true inwardness of the attacks news given to The Bee by his clerk of The Bee upon Mayor Boyd is as and the Omaha Herald, achoes May Brandt's opinion. Will the Herald please copy it into their news columns and keep it standing free of charge

> Finally, THE BEE is making no fight against Mayor Boyd. It simply calls upon him to do his duty. He is not doing his duty when he orders public records to be removed from public inspection, and in so doing defeats one of the most important intents of the liquor law.

He is not doing his duty when he permits it to be understood for one moment that every applicant for license in this city with whatever record as a keeper of criminal resorts and moral hell holes will be granted license if he files : \$5,000 bond. And he fis not doing his duty just as long as he permits last session of the legistature pro- it to be understood that he does not intend to enforce both the letter and the spirit of the law under whose provisions this city can be purged of its slums and sinks of iniquity.

THE BEE asks James E. Boyd to reply to the appeals to which its editor has been making him sonally for over two months past in behalf of law and order in this city.

THE value of provisions and tallow exported in the month ended November 30, was \$7,795,818, against \$10, 514,596 the same month last year The value of dairy products exported in the seven months ended November 30 was \$14,336,308, against \$18,052 -787 in same months 1880. The total place in every large town, and the value of provisions, tallow and dairy poor people everywhere deprive themperly constituted authorities. This products exported during the eleven months ended November 30 was 8120,-347,087, against \$128,007,783 same is period 1880.

PARSON NEWMAN, who inspected Omaha are engaged in questioning the the consulates during the presidency stand taken by this paper upon the of his parishioner General Grant, is to become pastor of the Madison Ave-The first notices of application for nue Congregational church at New to pay off the 880,000 debt of his new United States, through the absorption

secure its insertion twice in our col- Lists of persons who have been BEE flatly refused to swear to pected of paying rents are posted at the accompanying affidavit unless the the chapels and at other places where application was published for the time they are likely to be seen, and, advice of City Attorney Manderson, they are soon posted again. Conwho had drawn up the original affida- siderable dissatisfaction is felt among vit, the wording in those of subset the Irish constabulary in Cork at the quent applications was changed to new movement of the government in "once a week for two weeks," and recruiting their force from the militia them in its columns and swear to the have expired. So strong is the feeling that the men will refuse duty THE BEE made no attempt to extore with the new recruits, and a general from the liquor dealers any greater strike is apprehended. It is stated sum than that required by the length that a prison especially designed for of time called for in the application. females is in course of preparation for cation in it's celumns when but two Dublin branch of that organization is

In England there appears to be a growing hatred on the part of Irishmen towards the liberal party. John Moray, editor of The Pall Mall Gazette, who has been a most vigorous anti-coercionist, was recently hissed from the platform while attempting to speak on behalf of the land bill, and is reported as being completely discouraged at the outlook. It looks very much as if powder and ball will be the next argument used by the government, and Ireland, with the ness" of the position taken by this exception of the dynamite fiends, who America into their own pockets, will suffer greatly from the change in

Bismarck's attempt to scare the sense by uniting in the publication of German Reichstag into compliance one general application, signed by all with his economical programme has not been entirely successful, and rumors are current of the approaching dissolution of that body. The North German Gazette insists that the attino question as to compliance with the tude of the Reichstag, since its openlaw and the cost to each dealer would be ing, has been inimical to the unity less than two insertions of a single appli- of the German Empire, and says that eration treaty the German Princes intended that Germany should be under the leadership of Prussia, but not that she should submit herself to So far as the dispute between one shifting majorities in the Reichstag. the duty of the nation to utter a time-

ly protest. voungest in age that the country has ever had. Its oldest member is only 62 its youngest, 35. M Gambetta himself is only 43. The 12 members count in total an age of 6121 years, or an average for each of 51 years. In England the youngest man who possesses a portfolio is Mr. Chamberlain, and he is 10 years older than the youngest minister in France and 2 years the senior of M. Gambetta. Mr. Gladstone's age exceeds M. Gambetta's by 29 years. France has not always had so young a cabinet. Fifty years ago the average age was 65 years; 24 years ago it was 60.

The resignation of Periola, the removal of Calderon, and the death of General Kilpatrick, ought to relieve the Chili-Peru controversy of some of its perplexities and asperities, and enable our special commissioners to bring about a friendly understanding, even if unable to negotiate for a peace in terms more favorable to Peru than annexation.

The popularity of young Don Alfon so grows apace in Spain. He recently passed his twenty-fourth birthday, and the levee given in the Madrid palace to honor the occasion was attended by delegates from all the official bodies in the land, and by representatives of the various political organizations. Some time ago fault was found with the king's extreme youth, but the comments now heard refer to the old head that rests upon his shoulders. As a speaker he is called able, even in a country where oratorical gifts are prized, and predictions are made in London newspapers that he will ere long rank next to Queen Victoria as the most popular

constitutional sovereign in Europe. THE Italian government obtains large part of its revenue from a lottery. Every Sunday a drawing takes solves of the necessaries of life in order to buy chances for the big prize which is to make them rich. The drawing takes place at the mayor's residence. The people have infinite superstitions as to how to play the numbers, and the scheme is most carefully protected by law. Several men who recently perpetrated a fraud on a drawing were sentenced to twelve years imprisonment.

The London Times is sure that ultimately a Panama canal will be literally a part of the coast line of the of Mexico and Central America. Mr.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. Walters has seen enough in the Uni-Affairs in Ireland show no signs of ted States to make his faith in things quietude. The organized strike as yet unseen, flattering to Yankee for by the parties in whose favor they against paying rent seems to be grow- greatness and creditable to his own judgment.

It is now proposed to raze the Ring theater, at Vienna, or what remains of it, and erect a monument on the site to the memory of the hundreds umns. The business manager of THE served with notices and of those sus- who perished there. It seems that a God rests upon that particular spot. into journ slism early in life. Thirty or forty years ago the city exerequired by its wording. Under the although the police tear them down cutioner dwelt there. After the revo-Intionist, was shot there. Many others were either hanged or shot on the same spot; and so tragic interest has hung about it, which is decenped and made indelible by the late catastrophe. Republicanism is becoming pro-

nounced in Greece, not because the

monarchy per se is oppressive, but because King George has lost some of his former popularity. He has been frequently accused of late of breaking his word, and using his prerogative to enforce arbitrary measures. The to make affidavit to two week's publi- several prominent members of the enforce arbitrary measures. The country has a constitutional parliaexcited ill feeling Some of his most republic with a constituent assembly. Placards have appeared inscribed, 'Down with the promise-breaker.' The foreign relations of Greece are not exactly orderly and peaceful, though internally, rapid progress in the assimilation of modern material improvemements is recorded.. Railconnects Athens with its port, the Pirceus. A canal is in course of construction across the Isthmus of Corinth. Singularly enough the republican sentiment is also gaining ground in Italy, the historic adversary and conqueror of Greece.

> A few years ago it was the fashion among most of the upper ten thousand in England to denounce Sir Charles Dilke as a republican and revolutionist. Now, as under foreign secretary and representative of foreign affairs in the house of commons, he is exceptionally popular. The Prince of Wales lately breakfasted with him to meet Gambetta.

> Protection plays an important part in the financial policy of Austria-Hunpary, as well as in that of Germany, but it is made incidental to revenues. Though the two branches of the monarchy manage their custom affairs independently, the proceeds of duties are applied to the maintenance of the joint army, navy and foreign service. Hence there is, in the main, a common scheme of taxation. The ministers of both kingdoms held a cabinet council at Vienna some five weeks ago, and harmonized their views. Both nations showed financial deficits, and it had to be recommended that taxes be increased. Imports, however, could not be availed of to anything like the extent which is possible in countries with more diversified and extensive foreign trade. The tobacco, spirits, wines and sugar consumed in Austria are mainly of domestic manufacture. Petroleum is subject for duties, but the oil wells of Galicia are rapidly increasing in productiveness, and their oil is excluding the foreign article. Moderate productive duties were finally agreed on for grain and flour, not so much because Austria is at a disadvantage in agriculture as because she lacks transportation facilities which Germany and Russia enjoy, or rather because there are certain discriminations in through railway charges against several Austrian provinces.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Gerster is very fond of Boston. Albani is coming in October under Gye' nanagement A new op ra house is being built in

Louise Pomeroy is playing in New Zes and to great busin Haverly's colored minstrels will remain in England for about nine months.

Annie Pixley's younger sister, Incy, John E. Owens has closed has a asor and settled down in his Maryland home, Sarah Bernhardt will reappear in Venice ext month. She was received there with

nthusia-m. Bartley Campbell's new play, "The White Slave, will be produced at Hooley's heatre, Chicago, in the spring. Chicago and Boston are stricken with Uncle Tom's Cabin Combinations, and in

hicago they have small pox besides Edwin Booth will appeared as Shylock, Hamlet, Richard III., Lear and Richelieu this week at the Park Theatr., Boston. According to Manager Davis, Joseph Murphy's company has been out 12 weeks, traveled 3,616 miles, and played to 72,531

Pauline Maurel, who lately severed her connection with the Emma Abbott Opera company, will appear next season in Ital-John T. Raymond celebrated the 2 0th performance of "Fresh, the American," at at. Lous, with satin programmes and a

good time generally.

The Paris authorities have succeeded in per-uading two theatres to close until they can provide better arrangements for the safety of their audiences. Miss Emma Nevada (Miss Wixom) is now singing with brilliant success a Fior-ence. Later in the season she goes to Milan to fulfill an engagement at La

Clara Morris is to appear at the Union Square Theatre, New York, later in this season in a version of "The New Magda-But is she not getting rather old for

that? Burlington's new opera house will soon be finished, and on the formal opening, to show appreciation of the enterprise of the

Mad. Marie Gelstinger, assisted by grand opera troupe and orchestra from the Thalia Theater, New York, commence a

brief engacement in opera at Cincinnati, Monday night. Maggie Duggan, who was the high-kicker of the S-ldene Troupe, is now play-ing t e soubrette parts with the Charles Harkinson Combination, and now only kicks for more salary.

An exchange says that "Campan'ni's terms with Mapleson are \$5,000 a month, superstition exists that the curse of has done almost as well as if he had gone

Mme. Patti receives, it is stated, \$7,000 f r her sin ing in the "Messiah" at Cincionati at Christmas time. This is probalution of 1847 Robert Blum, the rev- bly the largest sum ever paid a prima donna for a single evening's engagement. Miss Maude Granger left the Galley Slave combination after the p r ormance in Chicago last week. She gives as a rea-so of this resignation that she is in goohealth, and that she can not stand playing one-night towns. It has not been finally decided who will take her place, out provably Mrs. Frank Evans will be her

> An actress at Albany last week li erally brought down the house. The lonesome young man who occupied the gall ry went to sleep and fell over the rail down into

Miss Kate Claxton and her company country has a constitutional parliament of one chamber, whose recent sudden dissolution by the king has excited ill feeling. Some of his most on this occasion will include Miss Claxton. influential subjects are plotting his Mr. C. A. Stevenson, Mr. James O'Neil, overthrow, and the establishment of a McWatters is now serving las Miss Claxton's business manager.

Wagnerians will read with interest the following announc ment:-"Richard Wag-ner's 'Pa sifal' at Bayreuth. Two private perferman es for the memi ers of the Bay-reuther Patronatverein exclusively will take , lace on the 2 ith and 28th of July, 1882. Fourteen public performances wil be given on July 30, August 1, 4, 6, 11, 13, 15, 18, 20, 22, 25, 27, and 23, 1882 improvemements is recorded. Rail-road construction is going on at a great rate. A successful road now Buhnenfestpiele, Bayreutn, Bayaria."

Annie Louise Cary dutifully writer weekly letters to her step-mother and her sister in the little town of Durham, Me One of the letters came dated at a city in Ohio. She writes that her throat, which has been troubling her of late, is now much better. She occasionally alludes to mach better. She occasionally alludes to her approaching marriage with James Lorrillard, in New York. The wedding will occur early next fall. The last time she will sing in public will the in June next at City hall, Portland. The age of Annie Louise is forty-one years, and that of the bridegroom-elect is thirty-five. They will reside in New York. A Durham gentleman, who was one of Miss Cary's neighbors and schoolmates, said: "There wasn't a boy or a girl in the whole There wasn't a boy or a girl in the whole chool that could climb a tree or jump over a fence so well as Annie Louise Bare-headed and bare-should-red, she once took a wild colt to break, and he ran with ner to the borders of Auburn before she topped him She came back laughing.

[Boston Post.

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

If a man really wants to know of hos little importance he is, let him go with his wife to¶the dressmaker's. – [Burlington Hawkeye.

A Pennsylvania man who was clawed by w lldcat, says that the feeling was some thing like having a dozen buzz-saws turner oose on him for a highold time.

A Vermont young woman who suffere disappointment in love died last week from a pane in the stomach. She broke it into small fragments and swallowed them Uncle Mose says something: "Politeess kin be carried too fur. Tuther day lifted my hat ter a 'omau an' lo-t de hand-kerchief outen in'" - [New Orleans Times. "I see that a couple of C neinnati aldermen have been indicted for receiving bribes. Is it possible that the boys in Ohio

do not have an agent?"-[Chicago A der-There is a noticeable improvement in canned goods this year. We have seen canned goods this year. We have seen some labels on peach cans which must have cost all of half a cent apiece. Last year they got 'em ten for a cent.

Man-who-wants-to-wallap-us; When can we spare the time to receive you? any day you like! Time is of no value to never saw the occasion when we couldn't spare about twenty seconds to do a favor for our friend the coroner. - [Boston

There is nothing which so forcibly re-minds a veteran soldier of old times on the Chickahominy as when an ex-mayor general of v lunteers buttonholes him on the street corner; and roks him for the loan of a quarter. It recalls the days when there was no quarter. [N. Y. Com. Adv.

These are the sort of "ads" the Reno papers publish for five cents a line: "Luce & Markham's headquarters saloon is now provided with all the popular games-keno, high ball, faro, twenty-one, etc Every game run on the dead square. For tunes won in an hour. Go in and see

Who put the salt in the sugar bowli Mamma is anxious to find out. busy looking out of the window. Car guess what he is thinking about? Can you haps he is wondering what mamma will give him before he goes to bed without his supper. If we were Willie we would feel safer with a Latin Grammer in the seat of our pants.—Denver Tribune Primer.

An important suit was recently begun

tions claimed. The judge become weary with the case, and said: What is the use of making such a fuss over a little water? "Your honor will see the use of ir," replied the diantiff's attorney, "when I inform you that both parties to the suit are recently organized railroad companies." - Pittsburg Commercial Gazette. "How much will this cost in your pa-per?" a ked a quiet looking man, as he handed in the following advertisement at The Eagle's counting-room yesterday:
SMITH Busted a trace, in this city,
Friday, just atter dinner, Mary Smith,
wife of the undersigned, and daughter of
old Sam Pratt, the leading blacksmith of Denver, Col. The corpse was highly re-spected by the high-tondest families, but Death got the drop on her, and she took up the buc et with perfect confidence that she would have a square show on the other side of the Divice The plant transpires this afternoon at her boarding house or Willow street. Come one, come all! Dearest Mary thou hast left us,

For you on earth there wasn't room; But 'tis beaven that has bereft us And snatched our darling up the flume. Denver popers please copy and send ill, or draw at sight. By her late husband, P. Sиги.

RELIGIOUS.

The German Baptists, or Tunkers, have 710 churches, 1,669 ministers, and 90,000 ommunicants. In 1877 the pilgrims to the Vatican num pered [34,508; in 1878, 13,625, in 1879

10, 71, and last year, 10,827. A church in Dunder, Scotland, has a telephone attached to he pulpit for the benefit of invalids who cannot come to A new bell for St. Paul's Cathedral, London, the lare at bell in the kingdom,

has teen successfully east. Its weight is 174 tons. The Reformed Episcopal Church ha been in existence eight years, berinning with 9 c'ergymen, including Bishop Cum-mins, and 20 laymen. It now has 110 cler-

gymen a d about 7,000 communicant». It has church property valued, at \$915,000, exclusive of incumbrance s.

The Third Presbyterian thursh of Chicago, Sunday, December 4, received fty-three members by profession, and a large number by letter. The total member hip of the Lutheran

church in this country, as stated in The Lutheran Calendar for 1882, is 783,302, a gain in the past year of 37,884. The Southern Presbyterian church ap-pears to be gaining faster in cities than in the country. In seventeen cities its net

gain in five yea s has been 10 per cent.; in the country, 8 per cent. Dr. Courtney, of Chicago, in

sermon, expressed his regret that the use of incense, so expressive in its symbolism was ropyed after the Reformation from the ritual of the Episcopal Church. The Meravians report 17 missions, 303 missionarie , 98 stations with 15 out-sta-tions, 1,481 native agents, 39 775 naptized

tions, 1,481 native agents, 39 775 haptized a fults, 26,836, baptized children, under nstruction 14,440, an increase of 1,044. All the missions report an increase save Jama ca and St. Thomas. The former lost 500 the latter 12. The expenditures were \$92 570. The Christian Intelligencer reports that the free church system among the Epis-topal churches of Massachusetts has adva ced so far that there are now about forty parishes where the sittings are en-tirely free; some partly through endow-

ments, some through gifts, but many car-ried on in entir- dependence upon what the people conscientiously con ribute from Sunday to Sunday at the services." The Protestant Episcopal Church Alma nac for 1881 gives the following statistics: cl-rgy, 2,496; Ordinations—Deacons, 136; riests 112; churches consecrated, 75; baptisms, 42,519; confirmations, 23,967; communicants, 542,590; narriages, 11,875; bur a-s, 22,519; Sunday school teachers, 29,568; scholars, 2,885,536; contributions, 86,749,0-3,20. The gain in elergy for the

year was 64; in communicants, 4,157. In the Norway Bapti-t union there ar thirteen churches with 578 members, and ten pastors. One of these churches is at Trom-oe the most northerly Baptist church in the world, being above the Arc-tic circle. Owing to the influence of the gulf stream and the bending of the line of isothermal temperature, so the Boston Watchman says, no difficulty is encoun-tered in baptizing believers after the New

According to a Berlin rewspaper the work of revising the Lutheran translation of the Bible has just been brought to a close. The Caustein Bible society has declose. The Caustein Bible society has uccide! to presecute the printing of the entire Bible at its own cost, with the under standing that as many copies as possible are to be circulated by the other societies. It has been decided to follow the new orthography in the printing. During the next two years the congregations are to ex mine and judge of the revision, which is the fruit of mor than ten years of loor. Then on the basis of the criticisms made public the commission will incorrect a public the commission will incorrect a public the commission as incorporate such changes or corrections as m y be advisable, and thus the extent of the German Bible will be presented final and complete.

CONNUBIALITIES.

The Attorney-General of Indiana has decided that any Mayor of any nunicipality in that State who performs the marriage ceremony is liable to fine and impris-

Two instances are cited in which young girls have re en ly marri d old beggars for the purpose of travelling about to see the country. One of the husbands is a blind man 50 years of a.e.

Keokuk had a queer ma'rimonial jum-ble the other day, when a father's son mar-ried a father's divorced wife, the father having secured a divorce in order that he might marry his wife s sister.

A boy under eighteen years of age wished to marry a woman ten years his senior in Vancouver, Washington Territory, re-cently, and as he had neither father nor mother in the Territory, a guardian was appointed by the Probate Court to give the requisite consent to the union.

been granted a divorce. He was a widower of 70 and married a tuxofn young woman, who refused to share his bed though she did not object to his board. After impor-tuning his wife for several days to complete the marriage, and she steadily refus-ing, John got mad, went into court and got a divorce on the ground of desertion. There was a marriage by teleghraph in the southwest on the evening of the

inst. The bride and groom were at Fort Sill, and as there was no parfon authoriz to tie the knot in that vicinity, the couple had recourse to the wire. County Judge Jones, of Jacksboro, Tex., pronounced the words, and Lieutenant W. A. Glassford of the United States signal corps transmitted the lightning flash that made two souls

The Shenandoah (Iowa) Republican tells of a divorce case there as follows: "One of the applicants for divorce in the present term of the ci cuit court of Page county, was a woman who based her pplication for a divorce on the grounds that her husband was too familiar with other females. She proved her allegation by one witness a man and in five minites after the decree was granted she was the wife of the witness aforesaid. Perhape it is all right, but it smacks a little of a put-up job on the old man."

At Des Moines Mary E Bartlow has commenced a suit aga nst John Crabtree, sr., for \$ 3,7 0 damages. The plain iff fendant October 1, 1874; that she was. prior to that, an unmarried woman o good repute; that when she married Crab tree she supposed he was a single man and n t a whole orehard. Since then, she avers, she has discovered that he had at that time another wife, Rachel, whom he was not living, and that a ter the second and bigamous wedlock he was cruel and illtreated her. She asks \$20,-000 for cruel treatment; \$5,450 for services as ho sekeeper, and \$260 for personal property taken away from her.

Bradford, Pa

The mas Fi chan, Bradford, Pa., writes: Tenclose money for SPRING BLOSSOM, as said I would if it cur dime. My dyspepsia has vanished, with all its symptoms Many thanks; I shall nover be without it n the house." Price 50 cen's, trial bettler 0 cents. dec19-ced1w 10 cents.

PROPOSALS FOR GRAIN.

HEADQUERTER'S DEP'T OF THE PLATTS,) CHIEF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, OMAHA, Nub., December 20, 1881. OMAIA, Neb., December 20, 1881.)

Scaled proposals, in triplicate, subject to the usual conditions, will be received at this office until 12 o'clock noon, on Sacurday, J. nuary 14, 1882, at which time and place they will be opened in presence of bidders, for furnishing and delivery in quantities as required, up to June 20, 1882, at Omaha depat, Nebraska, or at stations on the Union Pacific rallrad, east of Kearney Junetion of 2,000,000 pounds Corn and 1,000,000 pounds of the grain will, if Proposals for quantities less than the whole will be received. Delivery of the grain will, if quired, commence February 1, 1882. Prefer

Proposals for quantities less than the whole will be received. Delivery of the grain will, if r quired, commence February I, 1882. Preference will be given to articles of domestic production, conditions of price and quality being equal, and such preference will be given to ar icles of American production produced on the Pacific coast to the extent of the consumption required by the public service there. The government reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Bids should state the rate per 100 pounds, (not per bushel) and the envelopes containing them should be endorsed "Bids for Grain," and address d to the undersigned. Bidders are requested to submit proposals for delivery of the Corn in new reserved gunny suchs of 103 pounds each—and for delivery of the the coast in new reserved burlap racks or 100 pounds each.

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Copies of this advertisement and of the cir application to this office, and one copy can said advertisement and creater should be a ched to or accompany each proposal and form part hereof, M. I LUDINGTON, de20-61 Chief Quartermaster,

C. F. Manderson, ATTORNEY - AT - LAW 'S Farnham 8' ...

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No. 258. Full lot fenced and with small build No. 255, Full corner lot Jenese and with sman building on Capitol Avenue near 25th treet, \$700.
No. 257, Large lot or block 295 by 270 feet on Iamilton, near Irene street, \$2,500.
No. 256, Full corner lot on Jenes, near 15th

treet, 83,000. No. 253, Two lots on Center street, near Cuming street, \$9.0. No. 252, Lot on Spruce street, near 6th street, 8050. No. 251, Two lots on Seward, near King street,

No. 251], Lot on Seward, near King street, No. 249, Half lot on Dodge, near 11th street, 2,100. No. 247, Four beautiful residence lets, near No. 244, Two lots on Charles, near Cuming street, 3400 each.
No. 246, Lot on Riaho, near Cuming street, 3400 each.
No. 2464, Lot on Riaho, near Cuming street, 3400.

No. 245, One agre lot on Cuming, n ar Dutter No. 244, Lot on Farnham, near 18th street, No. 215, I ot 66 by 133 feet on College street, car St. Mary's Avenue, \$550. No. 242, Lat on Douglas, near 26th street, Sib.
No 241, Lot on Farcham, near 26th a reet, 1730.
No, 210, Lot 60 by 99 feet on South Avenue, near Mason street, \$550, No. 239, Corner let on Bur, near 2 d street, \$2,50.

22,50
A6, 238, 120x132 feet on Harney, near 24th stree (will cut it up), 82,400.
No. 235, 71x310 feet on Sherman Avenue (16th street), near Grace, 81,000.
No. 64, Lot on Douglas wreet, near 23d 8750.
No. 232, 10t on Her street, near Seward, 8500.
No. 231, 10t 4/250 feet, near C pt 1 . venue and 22d street, 81,000.

No. 231, 1 of 4 200 feet, near C pt 1 avenue and 22d street, \$1,000.

No. 227, Two bits on Docator, near resessivet, \$290 and \$67, each.

No. 223, 1 of 143 30,110 by 441 feet on Sherman Avenue (10th street), near street, \$24,00.

No. 22b, Lot 23s 6 feet on Dodge, no. r 13th street, make an offer.

No. 217, Lot on 23d street, near Clark, \$600.

No. 216, 1 of on Hamilton, near King, \$800.

No. 2 9, Lot on 18th, near Nicholas street, \$500.

No. 207, Two lots on 16 h, near Pacific street, 81,500. No. 205, Two lots on Castellar, near 10th street, 8150. No. 204, beautiful residence lot on Division

street, near Caming, \$850. No. 203. Lot on Saunders, near Hamilton street, \$850.
No. 1994, Lot 15th street, near Pacific, \$500.
No. 1984, Three lots on Saunders street, ne No. 1983, 110. Seward, \$1,300.

No. 1941, Two lots on 22d, near Grace street, 8000 e ch. No. 1911, two lots on King, near Hamilton No. 1922, two lots on 17th street, near White Lead W. riss, \$1,050. No. 1884, one full block, ten lots, near the bar-

No. 183, two lots ou Cass, near 21st street, \$300.
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No. 181, lot on Center, near Cuming street, 8300. No. 180, lot on Pier, near Seward street, 8450. No. 175, lot on Sherman avenue, near Izard

street, 81,4 O.
No. 1745, lot on Cass, near 14th, 81,006.
No. 170, lot on Pacific, near 14th street; make No. 170, lot on Pacine, near lath street; make offers.

No. 163, six lots on Farcham, near 24th street, 81,45 to \$2,000 each.

No. 163, full block on 126th street, near race course, and three lots in Glac's addition. near Saun ers and Cassius streets, \$2,000. No. 129, los on California street, near Creigh

No. 139, lot on California street, near Creigh ton college, \$425. ro. 127, zere lot, near the head of St. Mary's avenue, \$3,000. No. 123, bout two acres, near the head of St. Mary's avenue, \$1,000. No. 126, lot on 18th street, near White Lead Works. \$525. No. 124, sixteen lots, near shot tower on the Bellevue road, 975 per ot. No. 122, 182x134 feet (2 lots) on 18th street, ear Poppleton's, #1,600. No. 110, thirty half-acre lots in Millard and

No. 11s, thirty half-acre lots in Millard and Caldwell's additions on Sherman avenue, Spring and Saratoga streets, near the end of green street car track, 880 to 81,200 cach. No. 81, lot on Chicago, near 22d street, 81,500. No. 88, lot on Caldwell, near Sauuders street, No. 88, corner lot on Charles, near Saunders

No. 8 , lot on Irard, near 21st, with two small onses, \$2,400. No. 53, two lots on 19th, near Pierce street, 500. No. 78, three lots on Harney, near 10th street. 2,0 0. No. 76, 90x132 feet on 9th street, near Leaves

rorta stre t, 83,000. No. 75, 66x82 teet, on Pacific, near 8th street, 83,100. No. 69, 66x152 feet, on Douglas street, near 10th, \$2,500. No. 60, eighteen lots on 21st, 22d, 23d and Saunders streets, near Grace and Saunders street br dge, \$400 each. No. 6, one fourth block (180x135 feet), nearth

or dge, \$400 each.

No. 0, one-fourth block (180x135 feet), nearms
Convent of Poor Claire on Hamilton street, ng
the end of red str e car track, \$850.

No. 5, lot on Marcy, near 9th sheet, \$1,200.

No. 3, lot on Califernia, near 21st, \$1,000.

No. 2, let on Case, near 22d street, \$2,000.

No. 1, lot on Harney, near 18th, \$2, 00.

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